## A BIG JAM ON BROADWAY.

A TANGLE OF TRUCKS AND CARS ALL DAY LONG.

If You Want to Go Up Town from Wall Street, Take the Twenty-fifth Car Ahead of the One Opposite You.

The Consolidated Electric Light and Telegraph Subway Company is now engaged in building a subway along the lower part of Broadway, and in pushing this work has preempted the roadway of that thoroughfare be-tween the up-town tracks of the Broadway surface road and the curb on the east side of the street from Rector street north to to Worth street. Yesterday the sun shone for the first time in three or four days, and many merchants who had been holding back goods which were ready for shipment took advantage of the clear weather to ship them. There was also the usual increase of shipping which marks the approach of Thanksgiving Day. All of these causes led to a blockade of travel on Broadway, such as has never been seen.

The trouble began about 10 o'clock in the

morning, and from that time on until 5% e'clock the street cars on Broadway were blockaded all the way from Canal street to South Ferry. The blockade grew worse in the afternoon, and frequently the cars were halted for ten or fifteen minutes, while trucks which had gathered in the cross streets were permitted to cross Broadway or fall into line with the slowly moving line up and down the thoroughfare. One of the points where traffic was greatly blocked, and at times brought to a omplete standstill, was where Maiden lane and Cortlandt street intersect Broadway. From noon until 5 o'clock these streets on either side of the great

thoroughfare, now blocked with a solid mass theroughfare, now blocked with a solid mass of vehicles of all descriptions as far north as Church street and down Maiden lane to William street. One driver said that it had taken him half an bour to make his way along Maiden lane from William street to a point about fifty feet from Broadway, and he had been waiting there for an hour for anfopportunity to cross to the west side of the city. Chambers street, where most of the traffic to and from the East River bridge crosses Broadway, was also jammed with trucks and carriages. Fulton street, Dey, and John streets were also crowded for a block or more on both sides of Broadway.

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At 12's, clock a double truck loaded with
barrels of flour was driven up Broadway, on
the lett track of the railroad. Just above John
street the wheels of the truck, whick were outside of the rails, sunk into the soft earth at the
side of the subway. The driver attempted to
turn his team to the left, but it was too late,
and the rear wheel sank into the ground nearly
to the hub. All street car travel was suspended. The cars rapidly accoumilated and soon
there was a line-extending as far southess Rector street and as far north as Chambers street.

A small army of conductors and drivers went
to work and rapidly unloaded the truck, roiling
the barrels of flour into John street.

As night approached the trouble grew worse.
Many of the Seventh avenue cars which run
into Broadway at Park place were turned back
at that point. It was useless to attempt to
switch any of the Broadway cars from the
down track to the up track, for both tracks
were filled from the Battery to Canal street.

Above Canal street there was but little delay,
and some of the Bleecker street cars, which
usually are run over the Broadway tracks
to the Post Office were switched to the Canal
street branch of the rond, which terminates at
the entrance to the bridge. A lew of the Broadway cars were also sent back up town from
this point. At half-past 5 o'clock the starter of
the Broadway and Seventh Avenue line at the
corner of Park blace and Broadway said that
the cars were one hour and thirty-five minutes
behind time.

The conductor of car No. 289 said: "I lost
about twenty minutes on the down trip. I
started from South Ferry at 3:16 on my return
trip, and should have been at the stables an
hour ago. Here I am at the Post Office, and it
is now 4:55 o'clock. At this rate I will reach
Canal street about 5:45, and if I have good luck
may get to the station at 6:20 o'clock."

Another car which left South F

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Podestrians at the crossings are also sufferers. It is a continual running of the gantlet to cross Broadway itself or any of the intersecting streets. And if you want to go up town within a reasonable time don't take the car standing opposite you at Broadway and Wall street, but waik on and take about the twenty-fifth car ahead of it. You'll have no trouble in catching it.

## BURNING BARNS FOR VENGEANCE. A Whole Family Arrested on a Charge of Incendiarism.

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Nov. 26 .- On last Priday night John Vermillion, who lives near Hall's Station was taken from his house by masked men, who told him they had decided to inflict summary punishment because he had threatened to brain his aged father with an axe. They then tied him to a tree, ordered the family out, and set fire to the house. When the work of destruction had been completed Vermillion was released on condition that he would leave the country within three days. He was notified that in case he failed to keep his promise it would go hard with him. Vermillion thought he recognized the voices of some young men living in the neighborhood.

On Saturday morning the suspected men were arrested and taken before Justice Ryan, who, after a hearing, dismissed the case. That same night two large barns and a tenement house were burned. They belonged to two of the young men whom Vermillion bad suspected of burning his place and to the magistrate who dismissed the charges against them. The barns were stocked with tobacco, hay, and fodder, and the loss was very heavy. Suspicion was at once directed against the Vermillions, and steps were taken to apprehend them. The family is composed of John Vermillion, Sr., aged 73; his sons, John (who was tied to the tree), Joseph, Edward, George, and Lloyd, and a sen-in-law, George Bell. The Sheriff organized a posse, and by force of arms succeeded in arresting all but the old man and Joe, who had noved to Benning's station. The brothers denied having had anything to do with the burning and charged their absent brother with being the incendiary.

The Sheriff and four deputies then went after Joe, and with difficulty arrested him. All the brothers were committed, three of whom are thought to be implicated, same night two large barns and a tenement

\$1,000 for Importing a Bonnet Trimmer. The trial of Uncle Sam's suit against Madame Louise, an up-town milliner, whose husband's name is John Bruce Thompson, to recover \$1,000 for the importation of a milliner under contract was begun and ended yesterday before Judge Lacombe and a jury in the United States Circuit Court. Uncle Sam gets the \$1,400.
The charge was that Thompson brought Mademoiselle Alice Dupont hither from Paris.

Maismolselie Alice Dupont hither from Paris, sgreeing to pay her a carrain salary for her work for Madame Louise. It was contended on the part of the defence that the trimming of ladies, hats was a new industry, and that the mademoiselle was not brought here under contract. Judge Lacombe directed the jury to give a verdict for the Government.

Mademoiselle is now Madame Rouselle.

The Sugar Trust Appeals. Notice of appeal from the decision of the General Term sustaining the order of Justice Barrett dissolving the North River Sugar Re-fining Company was filed yesterdey in the County Clerk's office. FRED DOUGLASS IN HATTL

Syppolite Tells Him Site Appointment we an Honor to the Binck Ecoubite. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 14.—The

presentation of the United States Minister the Hon. Frederick Douglass, took place at the palace of the capital to-day, on which occasion Minister Douglass presented his letter of credence, and also his predecessor's letter of re-call. Mr. Douglass was attended by the United States Vice-Consul, Dr. Terres, Mr. E. D. Bassett, Mr. Richard T. Crane, a representative of the American colony, and the Rev. A. Battiste, long associated with the United States Lega-Upon their arrival at the palace the long lines of soldiers outside and inside the gates presented arms, the band struck up The Star Spangled Banner" (and a most excellent band it was), while the aides de camp of his Excellency, in their gorgeous uniform of red trousers, blue coats, and no lack of gold buttons and military decorations, were prompt in escorting the party through the crowded vestibule to the audience chamber, where the President stood waiting to receive them, surrounded by his Cabinet, several of his Generals, and the leading citizens of Port-au-Prince. The grimsen portière behind the President was a most effective background for a scene in which the two great leaders of the African race were so prominent. With the towering form of the old Haytien veteran, Gen. Mompoint, on his right, and the white head of Frederick Douglass before him. President Hyppolite appeared less in size than he really is. He is but s few years the junior of Mr. Douglass, and is remarkably well preserved in appearance; his quiet dignity and cautious reserve never falling to impress strangers, while there is that in his kindly face and twinkling eye explaining his popularity.

Following the introduction of the party by M. Firmin, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Douglass read his address, a short, terse expression of the feelings of the United States toward Haytl. In closing Mr. Douglass said:

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The President responded:

Hayti proofs of its frient snip and generosity, and wish it is represented by a man of your importance our relations will become more friendly. The interests of all civilized people are common; they have one object; their development of the arts and wiences; the discoveries and the inventions which are the giory of our time. All nationalities should coron; fraternally in this great work; and while convering their individuality, each nation has the right to be proud of its autonomy. In the name of the Republic, then, I thank his Excellency the Fresidem of the United States for the expression of his desire to see Hayti fully participating in this tendency of our age. For you, Mr. Minister, your reputation is known in two kemispheres. You are the incarnation of the idea which Hayti pursues—the intellectual and moral development of men of the Africa, race by personal effort and intellectual culture. \* The United States Governmen has already given many proofs of consideration and esteem for the Republic of Hayti, but it can never give a higher evidence of interest than it has in sending you on as as its Minister Resident and Consol General.

From the palace Mr. Douglass went directly to call upon the Commander-in-Chief of the army at his headquarters on the Champade Mars, where he was received with great distinction.

When the Prins Frederick Hendrik of the Royal Dutch West India Mail Service left Portau-Prince Nov. 20 all was quiet, and all factions were devoutly wishing it might remail so, for a season at least. Mini-ter Douglass in so, for a season at least. Minister Douglass in the six weeks he has been at the Legation has become perfectly adjusted to its duties, and, now that the confusion in the Hayrien mind which prevailed to some degree prior to his presentation has been removed, he bids fair to be the most popular man on the island.

## VISITED BY A LARGE NEGRO. Mr. Flynn Dragged Out of His House in

Hits Night Clothes. KEYPORT, Nov. 26 .- On Friday night of last week a negro was scared away from Sailas he was endeavoring to force an entrance. On tempted to break down the door of Mrs. Edhe was scared away by the timely appearance of Mr. Howard, who was just returning from give way in order to allow trucks and carts to pass. There are too many horse cars on Broadway."

The streets on the west side, especially in the neighborhood of Washington Market, were also jammed with vehicles. The subway company is putting in a subway on the west side of Washington street, which is a great obstruction. One truck driver said that he had been waiting for an hour and a haif on Deystreet, near Washington, to get to the Deystreet pier, and had progressed only fifteen feet in that time.

In one respect, perhaps, the situation might be worse. To put it paradoxically, things are so bad that if they were better they would be worse. This refers to the effect of the block ade upon the victims, the drivers of the cars and teams. An ordinary blockade generally provokes an unlimited display of bad temper and profaulty. The condition of things on Broadway yesterday was so hopeless that nearly everyhody involved took it philosophically and simply waited for the tangle to unravel itself. It was the best way. Any attempt to force things would have made confusion worse confounded.

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COL FELLOWS WILL LOOK INTO IT.

The District Attorney and the Grand Jury to Investigate Martin Flynn's Death. District Attorney Fellows is not disposed to pass over the trick which Lawyer Kenneson played upon Coroner Hanly and his jury in the itivaly identified Michael Meyer, who sat beside Mr. Kenneson, as the man who thrust the point of an umbrella into Flynn's eye, Myer had nothing to do with the case except to deceive the witnesses by his resemblance to Mr. Kenneson's real client. Biegfried H. May, who

Kenneson's real client, Siegfried H. May, who sat concealed among the spectators. May was exonerated by the jury.

Col. Fellows said yesterday that he could not permit the killing of a human being to be disposed of so lightly. He ordered that subpenas he issued for the witnesses who testified before the Coroner, and for additional witnesses that had become known to him, to appear before the Grand Jury to-day. As the witnesses will have a full opportunity to identify any one that they believe assaulted Flynn, it is possible that the result of the Grand Jury's investigation may differ from the verdict of the Coroner's jury.

MRS. YOUNG'S COUNTER CHARGE.

She Says Her Husband Used Conspiracy t

Obtain His Evidence Against Her. Emma B. Young of 65 East Seventy-ninth street appeared yesterday at the Essex Market Police Court against her husband, Richard D. Young, the perfumer, of 100 William street, whom she charged with conspiring to ruin her

whom she charged with conspiring to ruin her character. She was represented by George W. Secor, and Charles W. Brooke was counsel for the husband.

The husband asserted that he caucht his wife in a room with one of his clerks named Bichards, while hirs. Young declared that she was drugged and taken to a hotel in Paterson. The husband admitted that he employed the clerk to entrap his wife. As the matter will come up in the Supreme Court on Friday, Justice Duffy adjourned the case for two weeks.

Kings County Official Figures.

The Kings County Board of Supervisors acting as a Board of Canyassers, worked hard vesterday to make up for lost time. They expect to finish the count of votes in the late election to-day, and the official figures will election to-day, and the official figures will probably be in Albany to-morrow night. This is the official vote for State officers:

For Secretary of State—Frice, 67.688; Gilbert, 68.687; Griffin, 197; Seccher, 16; blank, 238.

For Comptroller—Wesnple, 68.681; Cocke, 60.288; Rand, 807; Bullivan, 24; blank, 368.

For Atterney-General—Tabog 69.603; Varnum, 60.578; Hart, 1,621; Wright, 16; hand 288.

For Treasurer—Banforth, 67,107; Hedges, 60.180; Bruce, Mei, Hall, 10; blank, 238.

For State Engineer—Bryant, 67.655; Van Rensselar, 56,657; Kenyon, 854; Hankel, 6; blank, 25, Stein, 66,650; Hall, 10; 461; Fartington, 707; Blank, 26,656; blank, 266.

## Trotting Horses Sold.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 .- John H. Phillips's anie of trotting horses took place to-day in this city. Four-sen horses were sold, the not proceeds amounting to \$0.500. The bay stalled suitoit frince was bought by theorye focationsed of Philastelphia for \$1.600. The same sentiment bought of the for \$1.600. Mire Mortleys of few fort paid \$000 for The Item. MORE FIVE-SHOT REVENGE.

LONGSHORAMAN MENNY TRIES IT ON WATCHMAN TIERNEY.

He Clears West Street and Ledges One Butlet in His Man's Hack, but Pour Jumpers and Two Coats Mave Him, James Tierney of 35 Carmine street, a watchman on the Morgan line pier at the foot of Chariton street, complained yesterday morning to Stevedore James Butler that James Kenny, a Tongshoreman of 17 Washington street, who was employed on the pier, was shirking. Kenny had been working off and on at the pier for a year past. He had been drinking vesterday, but was not intoxicated. Tierney found him sitting down, and when Tierney, who is a strapping six-footer, scolded him, and threatened to report him, Kenny laughed at him. The result of Tierney's report to Stevedore Butler was that Kenny was

discharged on the spot.

Kenny remained on the bulkhead for an Kenny remained on the bulkhead for an hour, and then went and bought a thirty-two-calibre revolver at a shop in West street and came back to the Morgan line pier. He said little, and it seemed to the longshoremen at work that he was merely sulking. It was believed that he would ask to be taken back. Meanwhile Tierney went home to his dinner, and on returning crossed West street at Charlton. Kenny ran toward him as he reached the open space in front o. the pier, and, pulling out his revolver, began to fire at Tierney. The men were not more than a dozen paces apart. Kenny's first shot grazed Tierney's coat. Tierney turned and ran, and Kenny ran after him, firing as he ran. A second and a third shot followed and went wide of the mark. Pedestrians on the east side of West street dedged and ren into doorways.

A West street car bound down town came along, and the driver put down the brakes sharply and retreated inside of the front door. Several truckman whipped up their horses and got out of the way. Tierney had not had time to run far before Kenny's fourth bullet struck him in the hack. He staggered and fell against a barrel. Kenny fred his last shot. It went somewhere across West street.

Kenny started to run, but Polleeman Gannon of the steamboat squad arrested him and took him to the Prince street pollee station, where he said to the Sergeant at the desk:

"I've shot a man, and I hope I've killed him. If he was here I would finish him."

Tierney was not finished because he had six thicknesses of clothing that prevented the bullet from entering his back. He wore four impers, a coat, and a heavy overcoat to protect him from the draughts on the pier. He was taken in an ambulance to the Chambers Street Hospital, and when he was stripped, the one bullet that had hit him dropped on the floor. The physicians who had probed the floor that had hit him dropped on the floor. The nhysicians who had probed the floor of her Ato make a charge against Kenny and then went home. He will be a witness against Kenny to-day in the Je hour, and then went and bought a thirty-two-

CHINESE LAUNDRY TRUST.

Chinamen Find Competition Boem't Pay, So they Form a Big "Tong."

On next Sunday afternoon the leading Chinese laundrymen of New York, Brooklyn, and Jersey City will convene at 16 Mott street for the purpose of making a combination for their mutual benefit. So says Mr. Wong Sway Gwin of 226 East Eighty-fifth street. Heretofore the Chinese laundries of the three cities were divided into nine distinct companies or factors, each having a separate "Goon Soo Jon," or President. They were the Hip Ye Tong. Lew Yu Tong. Mau Su Tong. Way Chew Whay, Ha Sinn Ning Kwan, Shon Sinn Ning Tong. Hac Son Tong. How On Tong. and Chi Fah Shing Tong. Each of these "Tongs" or associations had from 50 to 200 members, and associations had from 50 to 200 members, and each Tong's Goon Soo Jon controlled the affairs of his own association, regulated the prices of washing, and furnished employment to only those who belonged to their own order.

Jealousies grew out of these organizations, and some weeks ago they began to compete with each other by cutting rates. The dispute was finally adjusted by the intervention of the Chinatown merchants. Wong Sway Gwin, one of the leading laundrymen in Harlem, was the principal peace-making spirit in this settlement.

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At a private meeting of the nine Goon Soo Jon of the nine Tongs recently held in Mott street, they resolved to unite all the Tongs into a single Tong, and to elect Wong Sway Gwin its first brand "Choon Jon," or general-inchief of all the laundries, as an appropriate reward for his love of peace. The meeting wong Sway-Gwin "Choon Jon" for the States of New York and New Jersey: also to make new and more effective law- for the regulation of laundries and laundrymen.

"This new union or trust," said Sway Gwin the prospective Grand Choon Jon, "is to be called 'Zoon Kwan Ye Shon Hong, the Great Consolidated Laundry Union. The price of membership will be \$5 per year for each laundry, and no laundrymen will be admitted except skil ul froners. Any one having a card of membership can be employed by any laundry at regular 'Zoon Kwan Ye Shon Hong,' rates, \$2 per day and board in winter, and \$3 in summer. When this organization is completed it will be the biggest Chinese laundy union in the world, as it will embrace at least 1,200 laundries.

"A sultable room will be hired in Mott street for headquarters. The fees raised will be temporarily placed in an American bank, until the Zoon Kwan Ye Shon Hong has got its own safe, which is to be built upon the plan of that of the

porarily placed in an American bank, until the Zoon Kwan Ye Shon Hong has got its own safe, which is to be built upon the plan of that of the "Jon Gee Tong" Chinese Benevolent Society of 10 Pell street. A row of great padlocks ten in number, each with a separate key, will be provided, so that each of ten head men may have one."

A DOG GIVES AN ALARM OF FIRE, Two Early Fires in Tenement Houses, where

Speedy Work Prevented Loss of Life. Frederick Bachman, a grocer at 520 East Twelfth street, locked his door and went home on Monday evening, leaving his brother Henry. his dog, and a lighted lamp to spend the night together. Heary has been accustomed to sleep in the little bedroom back of the store. There are twelve families living in the flats above the grocery. Shortly after midnight flames broke out in the store. It is supposed that the lamp exploded. Henry is sure he would have been smothered and then burned but for the bark-ing of the dog. He fied into the hall, leaving ing of the dog. He fied into the hall, leaving the door open behind him. The smoke and flying sparks filled the house. A nanke seized the tenants, most of whom took refuge on the roof in their night clothes until the flames were put out. Damage, \$500.

A similar scene took place in the large donible tenement house. 159 Stanton street, at 4 A. M., when Julius Schuller's baker, August Schneff, let the lard in which he was frying cruilers down in the cellar boll over and fire the place. The sighteen families that live in the house were aroused, and some took refuge on the roof, while others blindly dashed through the stifling smoke to the street. Henry Hahl's mother-in-law, Mrs. Margalet Meyer, was confined to her bed and had to be carried out. Another sick person, Mrs. Schellenberg, was assisted to the roof. The damage was only shout \$200.

The Season Sets Wong a-Philosophizing There is just as much difference between a Chinese thanksgiving and an American thanksgiving as between a Chinese brass band thanksgiving as between a canada dec. Francis Train.

The Chinaman places rozated pigs, boiled chickens, wines, and other good things which his Joss has given him upon the latter's altar for his sole benefit. The Americans prepare a great dinner and treat themselves with it.

Now which is the biggest heathen?

Word Chinfoo.

Every Coroner and Deputy Coroner and hunreds of physicians in this city who have had occasi to visit the Morgue knew Robert Hodgson, or "Dead Bob," as he was more familiarly termed. Hodgson died yesterday at Believue Hospital from blood poisoning. He became inoculated with the deadly virus a few day

He became inoculated with the deadly virus a few days ago, while sewing up a recomity dissected cadaver at the Norgue. About six years ago he was admitted to the hospital as a patient. When he became convalescent he need to visit the Norgue, where he would six around for hours.

He at length began to make himself useful about the process of the second head of the second has a second to the second head of the second has a second second head of the second head to see the hospital second head to see the hospital second head to see the second head second

Working at the Hudson River Tunnel. The Hudson River Tunnel Company has con tracted for an enormous cast iron pipe to hold up the mud under the river while the workmen are digging the tunnel. The pipe is known as a shield by tunnel the timnel. The pipe is known as a shield by tunnel builders. It will be ferced into the mudby hydraulic pressure. Workmen will then dig out the mud inside of it until they reach the end, when it will be driven ahead again. Work on the tunnel is progressing rapidly. One hundred men are now employed, and as soon as a new air lock which is being built is competed eighty more will be set at work. Up to yeaterday 2.025 feet had been dug on the Jersey side of the river, and on this side 201. Work on this end is practically suspended at present. Haperistandent Hankings told a reporter of Trus due yesterday that he would have a hole through the mid in two years. The tannel, however, would not be finished in time for the Werld's Fals. THOMAS C. PLATT'S CARE

The Court of Appeals Says He was Un-ALBANY, Nov. 26 .- The Court of Appeals to-day handed down a decision in the T. C. Platt case sustaining the decrees of the lower courts in holding that Platt held the office of Quarantine Commissioner unlawfully, because of non-residence in the Metropolitan Police district. The opinion is written by Judge Dan-forth, and concurred in by the other Judges.

indement entered upon a verdict that the defendant was not entitled to remain in the office of Quarantine Commissioner, and excluding him therefrom. The opinion holds that "the office is a statutory one, and the act creating the patronage or power to confer the trust prescribes particular circumstances without which a person is not eligible to its enjoyments. He must be a resident of the Metropolitan Police district, a well-defined but comparatively small portion of the State. A resident is distinguished from a stranger, The relation has a legal sanction, and in some

The appeal was taken from a General Term

A resident is distinguished from a stranger. The relation has a legal sanction, and in some cases secures its possessor a settlement and pauper privileges under the poor laws, or under election laws a right to vote.

"In all cases where a statute prescribes 'residence' as a qualification for the entry ment of the privilege or exercise of a franchise the word is equivalent to the place of domicile of the person who claims its benefit. The defendant offers his vote in Tloga county because he is a resident of that county and of the election district where it is offered. It is received under the provision of law that a person so situated shall be entitled to the privilege. His absence from that county, however long, so that it is temporary and not an abandonment of his home, will not deprive him of his residence, though his absence extend through a series of years. Nor can Its asqual presence during that time in another district entitle him to the enjoyment of another franchise, for which only a resident of that district is by law qualified.

"For the latter purpose he is, in the contemplation of law, as much a stranger in the Metropolitan Police district as for the other purpose he is at home or resident in Tloga. The inquiry suggested by the statute is a simple one, easily determined by the appointing power when the legal home of the candidate is found, and it would be productive of great confusion and difficulty if its answer was made to depend on his place of business or its nature or amount, or the degree of attention which he personally gave it."

Thomas C. Platt was appointed Quarantine and exercised the functions of that effice until this action was brought for his removal on the ground that he was not at the time of his appointment a resident of the district known as the Metropolitan Police district, or of any territory included therein, but was a resident of Tloga.

THE SILVER CONVENTION.

It Mopes to Induce Congress to Remone.

St. Louis, Nov. 26 .- The National Silver Convention, called for the purpose of influence ing Congress to remonetize silver, began work this morning. The shrinkage in silver during the past ten years is surely not as great as the shrinkage of delegates to the Convention, Over 1,000 were expected, and 175 have appeared. The Committee on Entertainment had been worried into a condition of insomnia for three weeks because it could not find a dining room in St. Louis large enough in which to banquet the delegates. The Lindell could furnish cov-ers for 1,000, but Mr. Mullally of the committee. who knew all about it, said there would be 1.500 delegates. After a glance in the Music Hall this morning Mr. Mullally offered to take the contract to feed the Convention at his resi-California, Colorado, Montana, Utab, Illinois,

the contract to feed the Convention at his residence.
California. Colorado. Montana, Utah, Illinois. Indiana, and Ohio sent a large number of delegates, but the Eastern States appear to have entirely ignored the Convention. The day was wet and disagreeable, and when the day was wet and disagreeable, and when the Chairman said "the Convention will come forward and eccupy the first row of seats," there was an audible titler.
The best speech of the day was made by Gov. Francis. He went into the silver question with a whoop, and made a very favorable impression on the delegates. Senator Stewart was talked of for permanent Chairman, but he refused to allow his name to go before the Convention. Henry Watterson is the leading editorial light here, and Dave Day of the Ouray Soid Muldoon is a warm second choice.
The two sessions to-day were taken up in hearing St. Louis men, great and small, deliver speeches of welcome and in effecting a permanent organization. Gov. Francis caught the Convention when he said:
"The question which you have met to consider is a live and pressing issue, second in importance only to the great question of taxation. For centuries gold and sliver have been looked upon as standards of value, as mediums of exchange. Less than two decades ago, Germany, enriched by the payment of a large tribute from defeated France, attempted to demonstize sliver, and this country was unwise enough to attempt to follow the baneful example. Both efforts have met with the failure which they so richly deserved, and to-day sliver passes current as a legal tender in Germany, while in our own country we witness the unprecedented special tender in Germany, while in our own country we witness the unprecedented special tender in Germany. While in our own country we witness the unprecedented special tender in Germany, while in our own country we witness the unprecedented special tender in Germany. The selection of ex-Cougressman Bland was made Chairman of the Committee on lessolutions, and will draft the memorial to Congres

A DESERTED WIFE'S STORY. Robbed on Her Wedding Night, She Fol

lows Her Husband to America. Mrs. Esther Rose Grossman, a young Jewess 19 years old, was found lying on the sidewalk on First avenue near Sixth street last night by Policeman Bannon. She was

mouning as though in pain, and was carried into the Fifth street station house. There she told this story to Sergeant Sheier: She was married in Russia to Norman Grossman on Nov. 8, 1888. On her wedding night her husband robbed her of \$80, all she had, and deserted her. She discovered that he had fied to this country, and three months ago she followed.

On arriving here she went to live with her aunt. Mrs. Davis Goldstein, at 112 Orchard atreet. In a few days she found that her husband was living with another woman, who called herself his wife, at 150 Clinton street. She conironted him in the presence of the woman and Grossman denied all knowledge of her.

She savs that he met her the following day on the street and said that he would kill her if she ever troubled him again. She says he advised her to make a living by becoming a woman of the tows.

She fell sick three weeks ago, and was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where she remained ten days. On the following day her condition became worse, and she was admitted into a private institution in Seventh street, from which she said she was released last evening, only to drop on the street exhausted. She was returned to Bellevue Hospital last right. band robbed her of \$80, all she had, and desert-

Think They Pay Too Much for Insurance The members of the Produce Exchange continued yesterday to tinker the Gratuity Fund laws. By a vote of 886 to 516 they declared that the heirs of members joining after Feb. I next shall be entitled to onl bers joining after Feb. I next shall be entitled to only \$8,000. The heirs of present members are entitled to \$10,000. The new departure is intended to lighten the burden of the younger members. Many of them complain of the constant drain upon them as the aged die. As the case new stants all hands, old and young, pay approximately \$100 a year for a \$10,000 point, and most of the censervative people think this is a pretty cheap havenace. But then, unsiness has not been good with some of the members.

Stole All Mr. Witte's Carrier Pigeons. Herman Witte of 188 Adams street, Hoboken. had a lot of carrier pigeons, which he valued at \$250. He kepfuhem in a coop outside the window of a rear He keptusem in a coop outside the window of a rear bedroom. Monday night two young men cailed on him and wanted him to rent the room to them. They neid a week's rent in advance. An hour after they went into the room they came out carrying a trunk between them. They did not return. Vesterday morning when Mr. Witte west to feed his pigeous he found the coop empty. The police are looking for the men who rented the room. It is supposed they wrong the necks of the birds before they put them in the trunk.

Of Course They're Murmuring, Bumors of revolt in Hayti were started yes

Bumors of revolt in Hayti were started yes-terday on the arrival here of the Dutch steamable Prins Frederik Hendrik. They were unconfirmed by Kun-hards & Co., the agents of the steamable, who got 100 letters by the ship. They said that there was, doubtiess, dissatisfaction in the south with Hyppolites new ad-ministration. The coffee crop, however, was very good, and as iong as work in the fields held out there went be no fighting.

Capt. Prins of the Prins Frederik Hendrik said that when he left Portau-Frince there were mirrorings of discontent among the people, but there was no hist of revolution. Chicago Gets Something.

The Afro-American League's Convention. called to meet at Nasbvills Jan. 15 next, will meet instead at Chicago, the date remaining the same. The reason section for the chairte is that Chicago offer better accommedations and is believed to be more favorably disposed to "Afro-American chicago." NEW ORLEANS WANTS THE FIGHT. Bul Renaud and Others Will Raise 830,000

HEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 .- A syndicate of speting men here, including Bud Renaud, Len Lamothe, Capt, Galvin, Marsh Redon, an other sporting men, are making efforts to rafe a purse of \$30,000 for a contest between Join L. Sullivan, the world's prize ring champic, and Peter Jackson, the Australian colored champion. According to the programme mapped out, the rival champions are to lattle with gloves, according to Police Gazets rules, during the Mardi Gras festival. The pure is to be deposited with Richard K. Fox in New York, if he will consent to be final stakeholder; if not, with Mr. Al Cridge, who

stateholder; if not, with Mr. Al Cridge, who held the 220,000 Sullivan and Kilrain battled for when they fought for the Police Gazette champion beit and the championship of the word.

The contest might be brought off in Sportsman Park. If not, a large amphitheatre will be erested on No Man's Land or Honey Island, Bui Renaud is to be elected Chairman of the syndicate, and, if the purse is raised and Sullivan and Jackson agree to meet. Renaud will mange the affair. New Orleans sporting men intend to do their best to have Sullivan and Jackson meet, and money will not stand in the wan, It a match was arranged for Sullivan antigackson to contend here, over 10,000 tickets at 10 and \$20 might be sold, while reserved seab would bring from \$25 to \$50. So that the management, with ticket money and railroad rebite, would no doubt double their money, for the receipts would run up over \$50,000.

The McCarthy-Nolan Mill.

Now that the time for the battle between Cal McCarthy and Mike Nolan, the English feather weight, is drawing near, speculation on the result becomes brisk. McCarthy with his unboken record of victories is something of a favirite in the betting, say at about 100 to 75, butduring the last week there have been mysterbus whisperings among certain up-town sports, who say they have it straight from the

sports, who say they have it straight from the other side that the Englishman is a good one, and that he will be backed by shrewd men ove the water.

Nolan, it is said, has been engaged in nine comests before he came to this country, and was beaten in but two, and one of his deleats was by a man twenty odd pounds heavier than himsell. The speedy way in which he did up Young Williams, his only American opponent so hr, convinced those who saw the overation the Nolan was in a class far above the New Yorker, who was considered no slouch himself. Both men have got themselves into the best possible form. McCarthy always does that, and Nolan seels that he must light for his life to win, and that if he can defeat the favorite. Cal McCarthy, his fortune is made. Eugens Honbacher is authority for the statement that Nolan is an excellent sparrer and a hard hitter. What Cal can do is known. The lucky few who get to the ringside expect to see a ratting mill, and by next Sunday morning The Sur will tell the public all about how the battle progressed and how it ended.

From the Parade Ground to the Prize Ring. There is a big soldier on Governor's Island who aptres to puglistic fame and the cash that goes with it. His name is James Murphy, and he files for highgame all at once. He said yesterday that he would have a go with George Godfrey, the celored Bostonian who beat Jack Ashton the other night, and fight him to a finish at that. Fome Boston club can hang up a purse if it wants to, or Murphy will arrange a match for \$1,000 a side. He says he can get backing easy enough.

"I hear," said Murphy, yeserday, "that fieldfrey wants the whole sidewalk when he takes his walks abroif in Boston, nowadays. Perhaps he'll be giad should be a resting place in the gutter when I get through with him."

Another Colored Scrapper from the Hub Another colored fighter has turned up from Bostm, and he has admirers who say he is a wonde He isin the 118-pound class, and has just completed He sin the 118-pound class, and has just completed a match with young Barrett of this city, who is also a goodone. The new colored chap's name is Bob Barter. His landlers have little to say as to what he has done, but by their manner indicate that their man will surprise some of the men in his class—turn ont to be a dark two two courses than one. His go with Barrett will be with two curses than the for a small stake and a purse of 5151. Both men have already beaunt to train for the battle which will take place about Dec. 20, and will be to a faish.

Billy Smith Knocks Out Frank Glover. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—In a fight to a finish last night at the rooms of the Occidental Athletic Club for a jurse of SEO Frank Glover, formerly of Chicago, was easily knocked out in nine rounds by Billy Smith of Australia.

Frank Murphy of Birmingham is matched to fight Fred Johnson of London for a purse of £100 Lor: Lonsdaic has presented Paier Jackson with a plu, is the shape of a pair of dimib bells, set with diamonds and sapphires. Parson Davis, Jackson's manager, weeklyed a bandsome pin set with rubles, at the same lime

Charles Mitchell, the trainer of the Colorado Athletic Clob, trocked out Charles McCune of Denver in three rounds at Colorado Springs on Nov 21. A crowd of 150 of theblooded aborts of the city put up their \$2 to wit-ners the fight A benefit will be given to Billy Clark, the 125-pound champion of Brooklyn, at Lureka Hail. Third avenue and Thirty-seventh street. South Brooklyn, on Dec. 18. A large number of puglists and wrestlers will appear, and a grand double wind-up between Frank Donovan, lings Boyte, Jack Jun, and Billy Clark will close the evening's entertainment.

Arther Upham called at the Histrated News office yes-terday and said that he had not received any reply from fat Farrell of Fittsburgh in vegard to his chal-lenge tehim. Upham thinks it is vegard to his chal-lenge tehim. Upham thinks it is a man who chalms to be so analous to fit a farrell pre-tends the does not accept the offer his man agreement eral weeks ago. Upham will give a four-round sourcing exhibition to Dec 4 at Centervile, this State, and the following week will give another exhibition at New Haven.

The sporting men of Frisco are now betting 4 to 1 that

The spring men of Frisco are now betting 4 to 1 that the morgus, the county hospital, or the jail will claim both like Weir and Australian Morthy both either fight at the California, citch. The "Solders" stend and the same has been cut of by the club to solden his allower spirit, but this makes no difference in his conduct. He keeps of his checkered career as fast as ever, and a last accents was seeking a chance to ride a hurdle race and breat his neck.

Sam Bakelock of London, who is a man that likes to hear hisself taik, announced at a public exhibition that John is, indivan intended to vasi England in several weeks, and that he had been requested by John to John him in a sparring four. One of the English sporting papers has the following to say in regard to the supposed visit. "Let us hope that Englishmen will for once pluck up a little patriotism and give the Hostonian a reception in accordance with the abuse he has levelled against this country. Bouncer Sullvan has expressed a desire to fight Feter Jackson, and if they do meet what a thrashlar John Lawrence will get from Massa Peter."

Mike Ressin has accepted "app. Mike Royle's offer of Sol to stand up for four rounds before John Hrennan, and will andertake to win the money to-night at Knicksthocker Garden. Hobbeth. The Ninth ward light erhocker Garden. Hobbeth. The Ninth ward light erhocker Garden. Hobbeth in the same lines and would take with glows, but he says keeks him out in four rounds with glows, but he says keek him out in four rounds with glows, but he says and the and if he can earn it fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it in fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it in fifteen minutes he's going to do and if he can earn it in fiteen minutes he's

Wheeling Notes.

The Mathattan Club races will be started at 10 A. M. The envies for the ten mile race for unattached iders of knocklyn close to-day. Capt Lord of the Harlem Wheelmen has called a club run to Tarrytown for to morrow. The Huran County Wheelmen will not have any more official club runs this year.

more official cind runs this year.

W. J. Wibrim. the Reading racer, has applied for membership in the Century Wheelmen's ranks.

The Board of Officers of the New Jersey division of the Leagus of American Wheelmen will meet at Treation on used 4. the League of American Wheelmen will meet at Trenton on need 4.

On account of the resignation of Capt. Lieven from his office in the remarkable project Cub. Frank Helms will fill the position until the next election.

The presentation of the handsome silver cup to F Smith, the winner of the Bridgeport fifteen mile road race, was made the occasion of a bauquet to Mr. Smith. Miss Vietts Hiler is one of Brocklyn's most enthusiasic laff evoleta, having become infatuated with the aport this easen. Bet contemplates spending a good part of next teason tourning on her wheel.

The tern mile handicap race of the Century Wheelmen to morrow promises to be the most closely contexted only of the rices held by the club, the entries far outnumbering my received for any previous races. Capt. Bipier has abuied the handicaps so cleverly that all will have a good chance of victory.

A humber of racing men of this vicinity are of the will have a good chance of victory.

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Gossip of Sports with Arms and Legs. WOtto Kraemer of the New York Torn Verein is training for the light weight champlonship bouts of the Amateur Athletic Unior next menth. He is said to have greatly improved since last year.

Improved sints last year.

The American Athletic Club will hold a cross-country run from Feiffs, Jamaica, to morrow. The hares will be A. S. Mallot, W. H. White and C. Hritton; meater of the hurt, L. Larien; whippers-in, F. Ellis and S. Levien.

President J. H. Miller of the Frespect Harriers has given a fine triphy to be competed for by his club mates in all open games and official club runs. Foints will count 5 for first 5 for second, and 1 for third. Another member of the Harriers, it, Growings, will also put up a valuable prize. valuable prize.

An effort is being made to bring together at the Union games the celebrated Kilng brothers, any of war champions of America at 600 pounds, and the Bradford Boat Club team. When the two teams last the Redirect club team of the Fallings by an inch, and this defeat the Bradfords lost to the Kilngs by an inch, and this defeat the Bradfords link they can wipe out.

Although the claim of the New Jersey Athletic Club a Arthough the claim of the New Jersey Athletic Club a Fross-country team that they will win the champtonship this year is based on some solid facts, the Prospect Har-riers of Brooklyn will not give up first place in the Net though Gross Country Association, without a hard strug-gis. The Prospects are practising assistancist, and strug-gis. The Prospects are practising assistancist, and strug-ries, the Prospects are practising assistancist, and strug-sier meeting and the Monican atheric Club will be and a team that we will be a seen that the New Sersey Athletic Club will also said a team the result of the run will show which was the wind blows.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE SALES.

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feet east of Eleventh avenue, two four-story orick
apartiment houses, with lots, each 2521003, 533, 600
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Avenue A, northeast corner of Seventy-second street,
north side, 156 feet east of Avenue A, the street,
on East Eleventh street, 513,000; two lots, each 252103,
57,450 each.
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East Eleventh street, 500, south side, 500 feet east of
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Avenue four-story brick building, with lot 25,200
West Sixteen's street, 520, south side, 500 feet west of Tenth
Avenue, three three-story brick building, 817,000
West Eleventh street, north side, 500 feet west of Tenth
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Real Estate Transfers.

lane, xedx#1.6; Francis M Jencks to Hugh Mo-Dowell 13d at s s, 100 a 10th av, 125x100.6; same to Watden P Anderson. 

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Judge, ref. to Enes Ricker.
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to Henry O Schiffel... 17,000 94th st. n a, 180 w 4th av, 75x100.8; Francis Labeth st, n a 180 w 4th av, 75x100.5; Francis Lahey to Juo Bauer
2d av, e a, 57.5 n 58th st, 16x16; Hieronimus Herold to Matthias Down.
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Carlew James, to J J Halsey, n s 122d at, 6th av, 2 yrs.

Drummond, E A W, to J A Hoyt, ns 144th at, e Wilth av, 3 yrs.

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Gebland Adam, to Louis V Bell et al, a williss av, a 157th at, 3 yrs. (0)
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Hendrickson, Julia C, and John W Cornish to Josephine L Faylon, a s New st, a Frospect av, 3 yrs. (3)
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Henry, M. C., to M. A. Odeil, s. s. 50th st. e 4th av.

3 yrs.

Huerstel, Julia, to A. Wilkena, s. e. s. Boston road,
lots 14 and 26, 2 yrs. (J).

Hall, R. N. to J. Hyadra, J. i. East 74th st. 1 yr.

Kenny, Rachel J., to E. C. Bell, s. c. or Fark av.
and il-sth st. 1 mo. (S).

Rrug, W. m. B. to H. V. Parsell and ano. Loring av.
12 Seth st. 2 yrs.

Kidd, David F. to I. McCormack, n. s. 120th st. e.
with av. demand.

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Moora, Hiram, to K. E. Rainsford, s. s. 115th st. e.
with av. 3 yrs.

Meier, Charles, to S. Kempner, ss. 36th st. e. 2d.
av. 1 yr.

Same to U. Lanter, true, sit Hast Seth st. 5 yrs.

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Boulevard, 5 yrs.

Crittenden, E W, to A O Kingsland and ano, trus, 20,000

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7th av. 5 yrs. 3,000
It is expected that the regular runs of the Union Ath
istic Club will be better attended in the future. The
bery have usually been too tired after their exertions
an Salarday in the club competition to turn out in force
as the fellowing day. RECORDED LEASES.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD

MEMBER OF THE EIGHTH REGI. MENT MEETS WITH A PRIGHT. FUL ACCIDENT,

He is One of the Prize Winners of the Rep-Imental Rifle Team and While Practising His Gun Burst and the Breech Block

William H. Cochran is a builder. He makes a specialty of pressed brick fronts, and he is Secretary of Bricklay-tra' Union No. 7. He lives at 349 East 52dat. He will carry big sear to his grave. Mr. Cochran met with a fright ful accident. For eight years he was a prominent mem-ber of the Eighth Regiment, National Guards. State of New York. He was one of the crack shots of the rifle team for six years, and his record of \$7 out of a possible 50 stood unbreken for a long time. He won the great Turf, Field, and Farm prize at Creedmoor against all

While practising one day his rifle burst, and the breech block struck him in the forehead between the eyes, just over the nose on the frontal bone. The breech block crushed in his skull. In telling of the awful accident



"For eleven weeks I hovered between life and death That accident cost me many a day of suffering. After I recovered I never felt entirely well. My head was stopped up, and I had terrible pains between my eyes. I found, to my horror, that I had contracted that terrible disease, catarrh. I had awful pains in my chest as though something was crushing me. My breathing became harder and hardor. My eyes were watery whenever the weather yet at all cold.

ever the weather got at all cold. I had no ambition.

'I felt as tired in the mornings when I got up as when
I went to bed the night before. I condon's sleep soundly,
and I had no appetite. I had a nasty discharge from my nose. I was constantly bawking and spitting up phigm, and there was a continual rearing in my ears. I tried a number of doctors, but they gave me very little relief, and I went to Dra. McCoy and Wildman of 5 East 42d st. and I felt greatly relieved the first time they treated me. Why, you would be surprised how they bave benefited me in two weeks. Why, I feet like

"The Doctors are only charging me FIVE DOLLARS a month for treatment, and they furnish me with all "I'm satisfied that they're going to completely cure ma," said Mr. Cochran, as he bade the reporter good

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An Extraordinary Swordsman One of the greatest exhibitions of fencing ever seen in this country was decided on Saturday even-ing at a well-known resort in Newark, N. J., before less

than a dozen spectators, the competitors being Capt. Engisbrecht, formerly of Denmark but now a resident of Brooklyn and a member of the famous fighting Foureenth Regiment, and Profa. Hellman of Boston and Morrell of Alsace. The contest was the result of a shat lenge to the Captain, and at his request it was decided in private.

Mr. John Gibbons was referee. Capt. Englebrecht's

in private.

Mr. John Gibbons was referee. Capt. Englebrecht's second was Mr. Dube, and Messra Corwin and Young acted in a similar capacity for his opponents. The prizes were three elegant gold and silver medial and the medal presented by the Emperor Earthillian to Frod. Morrell. against which the Captain waspered a The Gratient of the Hander.

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Hellman and Englebrecht then facedisch other for a knife combat, and the wonderfu ability of the Captain was again demonstrated, for he disarmed his antagonist in exactly two minutes, winning the third contest by a score of three points to none. Morrell and the Captain then the with swords the latter disarming his man wice, and winning hands down. The referes very promptly awarded the match and stakes to the Captain. 18,500 8,025 8,000 5,000 2,500 6,000 8,000 7,000 98,000



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